Gan Making Machinists Will Obey President, but May Go to Other Cities.

FINAL DECISION TO-DAY

Union Men in Rage About Defeat of Their Claims in Arbitration.

From a staff correspondent of Tan Sen. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 12.—The striking machinists of the late Mr. Barnum's town will defer to the President's wishes and will go back to work-but get in Bridgeport. At least that's what mey are saying to-night as they growl in the smoke filled halls of their head-

quarters in Broad street.
They will go back to work because there is nothing else for them to do if they want to act like Americans, but they want to act like Americans, but they are so sore at Bridgeport and New England that they vow they will never it another tool in this place. Whether they are vaunting windily or are telling the truth the next day or so will show. Angry and disappointed at a War Laber Board award which was almost made to order to suit the manufacturers and which snatched from the workmen the principle they had been fighting for, the principle of a minimum wage, the strikers seem determined that the man-efacturers must be made to suffer, and

the best way to hurt them is to leave

hem flat. They threaten indeed to repeat the They threaten indeed to repeat the labor tactics that depopulated a large section of Danbury. If one takes any stock in their threats, one must look forward to a Bridgeport stripped and denuded of skilled labor. Already, indeed, about 1,900 machinists have left the city and have taken jobs elsewhere, mostly, and have taken jobe elsewhere, mostly, it is said, in the big munitions plants of New Jersey. Five thousand, at least, now threaten to follow. Unless the men are merely talking wildly the situation for Bridgeport is serious excush—and serious enough for the

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night. It is their point of view, what-eler fault may be found with it. There is more than a possibility, of course, that to-morrow when the big mass meeting of the strikers is held at o'clock they will realize that a migra-ton from Bridgeport would be very in-prious to the interests of the nation: at it would be an act of unpatriotic string. They may see in cooler hours at it is impossible for them to slam the Bridgeport employers in the nose without hurting Uncle Sam.

Machinists in Angry Mood.

They may decide, the greater part of them, to return to work right here. Then again they may not, and it may actually happen, as the strike leaders say will occur, that the majority of the machin-ists will pack their bags and hike after the meeting to-morrow. It's all pretty much up in the air to-night, with bitter

The best posted judges of the situaon. Isaac Russell, representative of War Labor Board, for example, think hat the majority of the men will re-lan to work in the Remington Arms factory and the other factories to the imber of twenty or twenty-five that

Mr. Russell corroborates labor statements that many machinists have ac-lually quit the city. He believes that others will go. But on the whole he thinks the machinists, at the President's request, will swallow their special and stivate grievances against the employers and so beek to work to turn our rifes and go back to work to turn out rifles and shells and other German killing lecesaries as speedily and as quantita-

The strikers' mass meeting to-morros guestion about that. In the first the question about that. In the first blace there is bitter feeling against the manufacturers, contempt and bitter feeling against the wage award made by the Edilits, who umpired the differences, and a notion that some persons in authority have been backing the manufacturers. There is the not unnatural resentment which sprang up because the Government saw fit to give workers in shiphufliding plants and airplane plants and even in munitions plants in other cities a fairer deal than was granted to war labor in Bridgeport.

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There is rage at the idea of going hack to work on the Eidlitz terms, aban-doning the cherished minimum wage principle and submitting to the manu-facturers. However, the President's mere request may wipe out all of this, so pow-erful with any section of the people is the mere wish of the President of the United States. United States.

RHODE ISLAND LISTS 74,405. Estimate of Gen. Crowder Ex-

ceeded by 8,000. Providence, St. I., Sept. 12.—Seventy-pur thousand four hundred and five hode Islanders enrolled at the registra-

rovered to the United States in the Yearters to enight.

Frovest Marshal General Crowder they have not enlisted.

The order applies to clergymen as the draft, estimated 74.419, or but four-tien snore than actually recorded.

STRIKERS THREATEN DRAFT CELEBRATED MUNITION STRIKERS BIG TURNOUT HERE TO BAN BRIDGEPORT Bands Play, Flags Fly and Men Rush to Enroll.

Boston, Sept. 12.-There was a minimum of delay, confusion or misunderimum of delay, confusion or misunderstanding in the registration of more
than 480,000 citizens of Massachusetts
for military service to-day. Bands were
playing, flags were flying everywhere
and the state was virtually "Bone Dry"
as the thousands went to the various
registration booths. Reports to-night
from all parts of the State showed
that the enrollment was accomplished
with unexpected expedition.

"The registration proceeded in a fricfloniess manner," said Major Roger
Wolcott, in charge of the draft, "Virtually every man coming within the

Wolcott, in charge of the draft. "Virtually every man coming within the scope of the President's proclamation offered himself for duty."

Gov. McCall said: "Massachusetts is upholding her best traditions and has added new lustre to her fame as a foremost State in the Union in helping the national Government in its hour of need."

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At many of the registration stations, particularly in this city, where it was a rush of men to be the first to register.

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Machine Guns Are Held Up.

About half of the small arms that are being used or are needed by the American Expeditionary Forces are maderight here in this ugly, smoky, flivver filled, prosperous municipal monument to the great P. T. It is the centre of the Browning machine gun manufacture. Ordnance of all sizes is made here as well as the tools that the state of the small representation of the group of non-priority industries it finds group of non-priority industries as non-productive, meaning in general those

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.—Philadel-phia's gnan power came to the front in such force to-day that all estimates of the number of men who would regis-ter in the selective draft were exceeded. incomplete figures indicated late to-night that nearly 265,000 men had answered their country's call. In one dis-trict the registration is estimated to have exceeded 15,000, which will make that jurisdiction one of the largest in

Early reports received at State headquarters indicated that many districts in Pennsylvania exceeded their esti-

TAKE DRUGS TO DODGE DRAFT Increased Use of Morphine Re ported and New Law Asked.

Washington, Sept. 12.—Habitual use of morphine, cocaine, heroin and prepa-rations containing other narcotic drugs drastic anti-narcotic law must be en-acted at this session of Congress to check the wholesale spread of the habit. These are the conclusions made public to-day by a special Treasury investi-gating committee, together with a partial report on the number of drug addicts actually under physicians treatment in actually under physicians' treatment in the States.

The investigations of the committee, which is headed by Representative Rainey (III.) showed that thousands of drafted men have been dismissed from military camps after it was found they were drug addicts, and that many development they described the state of the st eloped the habit to insure their dis-

SAYS HE WED TO DODGE DRAFT

woman to make her an exemptrix. The couple met August 6, were mar-ried in Rochester, August 8, and on August 28 Mrs. Appel began suit.

Y. M. C. A. MEN MUST ENLIST.

secretaries in France Ordered to Take Physical Examination.

Paris, Sept. 12 .- The Y. M. C. A. has tesued an order to all its secretaries between the ages of 21 and 31 to present themselves to the nearest army medical officer for examination. Such secretaries as are unwilling to submit to a physical examination will be returned immediately to the United States. Those passing the satisfactory examination will got thirty days in which to enlist in the army. After the thirty days they will be returned to the United States if

TO WORK OR FIGHT

Letter Prepared by Wilson

Washington, Sept. 12. - President Wilson is preparing a letter to be sent to the striking munition workers of

ALIEN PLANT SALE BRINGS \$1,312,000

Spirited Bidding Marks Auction of Concern and Allied Industries at Koppel, Pa.

Special Despatch to Tun Sus PITTSBURG, Sept. 12.—Bringing \$1,-312,000, which will be invested in Liberty bonds, the enemy owned Oren-stein-Arthur Koppel Company and al-lied industries, located for the most part in Koppel, Beaver county, near here, were knocked down to-day at public auction held under the orders of the Allen Property Custodian to W. A. Chamberlain, auditor of the Pressed

A. Chamberlain, auditor of the Pressed Steel Car Company. If Alien Property Custodian A. Mitchell Palmer approves the sale will be formally closed in the next fifteen days.

On June 5, soon after the Government took over the Koppel interests, the properties were appraised at aproximately \$1,450,000, making to-day's bid within \$150,000 of the inventory price.

There were seven bidders and each one had to deposit a certified check one had to deposit a certified check for \$50,000 and prove citizenship or representing an American owned corporation.

Amaterdam avenue, at two registries decated in buildings of the College of the City of New York and at points on the West Side between 150th and 191st streets.

It is obvious to record that registration places in the Gas House district, in Hell's Kitchen and on San Juan Hill were busy all day and enrolled their men rapidly, since in these neighborhands to deposit a certified check in the foreign element is in the minority.

Even Yorkville, which has a substantial infusion of German blood, went

Deserted Bride of a Month Asks
\$50 a Week Alimony.

Charging that her husband married her to escape the draft, and abandoned her when he found this did not automatically exempt him from military service, Mrs. Eva Appel brought suit in Brooklyn for a separation from Isaac Appel and made application yesterday before Justice Cropsey for \$50 a week alimony and counsel fees.

Appel's counsel in opposing the application said his client did not marry "the woman to make her an exemptrix."

When \$900,000 was bid by the Manhattan Machinery Exchange, New York, and then the Manhattan company dropped out. By this time the bidding had narrowed down to an endurance contest between William E. Coffin, representing Coffin Brooklyn for a separation from Isaac Appel and made application yesterday before Justice Cropsey for \$50 a week alimony and counsel fees.

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Receipts for duties at the Custom House yesterday were \$315.560.12. of which \$130.571.92 was for merchandise withdrawn from bonded warehouses and \$154.688.20 for recent importations.

FOR ENROLMENT

Will Provide New War

Labor Policy.

Bas early as 6 o'clock in the morning, when at fully half the registration places in the city there were men standing in line waiting for the lists to open. At some places, as in those sections close to Central Park, there would be only a few men. In others in thickly settled neighborhoods there were several hundred men in line.

Attitude of Bridgeport Men

Called Menace to

Nation.

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When the registry doors opened at 7 o'clock the business of the day began of governed in order and with enthusiasm, and within two hours Martin Conboy, director of the draft for the city, was receiving reports that registration was running ahead of expectations, both as to the number of registrants and the speed with which the trants and the speed with which the enrolment was being effected. At noon Mr. Conboy was compelled to assign extra registrars to a number

of the registration places on the East Side and in The Bronx. He had already given a hurry order for the printing of 150,000 extra registration cards, reports

150,000 extra registration cards, reports through the morning having indicated that the city's draft quota would be "oversubscribed."

At 4 in the afternoon Mr. Conboy made this statement:

"Reports from local boards show already that between 50 and 75 per cent. of the estimated number of men have registered. Registration is proceeding. of the estimated number of men have registered. Registration is proceeding smoothly and rapidly, and if it continues at the same rate our preliminary estimates will not only be realized but in many cases greatly exceeded.

"The people of the city of New York have shown that they appreciate to the utmost the seriousness and importance of the duties they are discharging today and have shown that every subsequent requirement made upon them will

day and have shown that every subsequent requirement made upon them will be met just as promptly. They appear to appreciate the necessity of speed in the creation of an army, and the size of to-day's registration and the promptness with which it has been accomplished prove that the National Army will be recruited out of the new draft ages promptly and speedily."

tration places. It was not necessary for them to devote any energy to keep-ing order, but they were able to be of

of the Church of the Transfiguration, on Mott street, near the Bowery. Most of the men of the colony had their names down by 4 in the afternoon.

A Mohammedan and a Syrian priest assisted the registration officials in the public school located at Washington and Albany streets. Draft instructions in that neighborhood, where there is a large Oriental population, had been distributed in twenty different languages. Eight hundred registrants presented to help out in the clerical work interesting the school before noon.

Mr. Conboy was pocketing his blue card and was making speedy tracks for his office in the Hall of Records to stem the vortex of the day's swirling activity. He admitted later that he didn't think he would be called to a training camp for a while.

School No. 9, Eighty-second street and West End avenue, headed by their principal, Miss Grace Bernholz, called at Board 129's room in a body and volunteed to help out in the clerical work intributed in twenty different languages. Eight hundred registrants presented themselves at the school before noon.

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Camp Devens, Mass., Sept. 12.—A sentence of fifteen years at hard labor at Fort Jay. New York, and dishonorable discharge from the army has been imposed by a court-martial upon Joseph H. Quinn of Boston, a private in the Pepot Brigade, for refusal to obey an order of his superior officer. The sentence has been approved by the Judge Advocate General in Washington.

Quinn asserted he was a conscientious objector, but was able to produce no proof that he was a member of any recognized sect opposing war. He refused to shoulder a rifle and undergo instruction in guard duty. This is the first case of its kind at Camp Devens.

Custom House Receipts.

Receipts for duties at the Custom House yesterday were \$315,550.12, of which \$139,571.92 was for merchandise withdrawn from honded warehouse and the proper in the evening just before dinner. About ferty-five of the fifty-seven members of District Attorney Swann's ataff of assisants are registered in the steamships lying at anchor in the Hudson of Washington Heights arrived in freed J. Talley, Assistant District Attorney. Who is acting as District Attorney Swann's ataff of assisants are registered in the steamships lying at anchor in the Hudson of Washington Heights arrived in freed J. Talley, Assistant District Attorney. Who is acting as District Attorney. Who is acting at Property and the discharge of the Hudson for Washington In the Interest and St. Nicholas arenue. The board to the bear approve of the first J. Talley Assistant District Attorney. Who is acting the Allow In the J. T

ville section, and Williamsburg, which has borne a German reputation since it ceased to be a country village, marched up to the scratch in good order. For the first time since the first subway train ran under the East River the rush hour to Manhattan was set back two hours. Most Brooklynites, by arrangement with their Manhattan employers, registered before they went to work. The crush at the Atlantic avenue terminal of the subway reached its zenith—as Col. Henry Proctor Waugh will say editorially in the next lesue of the Sabway Sun—at 10 o'clock in the morning.

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There was considerable holiday making mixed with the Brooklyn registration. Most of the borough courts adjourned for the day right after callendar call and their clerical forces went out to help as registrants. Wherever lines of registrants stood walting volunteer women workers appeared and set the men singing "The Star Spangled Hanner," And at the Central Y. M. C. A building waiting registrants were entertained with motion gletures and classical numbers on the organ.

Rapid registration was the order of the day also in Queens and Richmond. the day also in Queens and Richmond

especially in those localities where large war industries are situated. Like a Dictionary of Notables. The registration tore whole pages of names from Who's Who, the Social Register, the Directory of Directors and other compilations of notables. Men whose names have become a synonym of power in the financial district, lawyers who have risen to the top notch of their ers and others whose claims to fame are too numerous for comprehensive classi-fication presented themselves in the course of the day at their local draft boards and stood in line with obscure Tom Joneses and Harry Smiths await-ing their turn. Among those who fel

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who is 44 years old and probably the richest registrant in the country; his cousin, Percy A Rockefeller, 40 years old: Clarence H Mackay, 44 years old: Reginald C. Vanderbilt, William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Robert Walton Goelet, Pierre Lorillard 3d, Frank Jay Gould; Dwight Whitney

within the draft were:

The chairman of the Shipping Board; chairman of the Shipping Board; Edward N. Hurchairman of the Shipping Board; Coccentumer latively listed and the council of satisfaction of coccentumer latively listed and the council of satisfaction of the Emergency and representatives of the War and Satisfaction Conservations. Provost Marshal General Crowder and the Council of Satisfaction of the Emergency listed the matter had been placed in the hands of the President, who had been seed to be considering the situation for two days. Upon receiving the report and recommendation he had a talk with Benedict Crowell, acting Secretary of War in Mr. Baker's absence.

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Chinatown turned out early and repaired to the registry in the basement of the Church of the Transfiguration, on Mott street, near the Bowery. Most of the men of the colony had their names down by 4 in the afterneon.

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teed to help out in the clerical work in Meantime in the northern reaches of the city registration had gone more rapidly. At Board 147, 156th street and ian and Canadian Missions now visiting St. Nicholas avenue, 2.500 registrants this country were permitted to register had written their names by noon. Fractically the same showing was had at 6 Records. During the first three hours registration places at 145th street and about 400 of them complied with the had written their names by noon. Fractically the same showing was had at of Records. During the first three hours registration places at 145th street and Amsterdam avenue, at two registries formality. Among them were Lieut. located in buildings of the College of Charles Monnet, 33 years old, who is a member of the 175th French Infantry on the West Side between 150th and and the holder of the Croix de Guerre and other decorations; Capt. Tappi, the French filer and Col. Harbato and Capt. Savina of the Italian Mission, which came to this country for the purpose of buying artillery equipment and

Half of Police Force Enrolls.

The draft may play havoc with the representing an American owned corporation.

Offering \$200,000, Harris Bros. & Co. of Chicago opened the bidding, which promptly jumped in amounts of \$50,000. When \$900,000 was bid by the Manhattan Machinery Exchange, New York, represented by Theodore Friedberg, just three bidders remained, and then the more German their names were the more enthusiasm was in evidence. This was taken by registrants the Manhattan company dropped out. By this time the bidding had narrowed down to an endurance contest between William E. Coffin, representing Coffin & Co., New York, and W. A. Chambertain. Coffin bid \$1,311,000 and Chamberlain. Coffin bid \$1,311,000 and Chamberlain added another \$1,000. That finished it.

OBJECTOR GETS 15 YEAR TERM.

Selected Man From Boston Refused to Shoulder Rife.

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CONGRESSMEN ARE EXEMPT. Only Subject to Draft Should They

Resign Their Seats. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- The impression prevalent in many quarters that members of Congress are subject to draft was removed to-day by a ruling of Gen. Crowder, read to the House in an-swer to an inquiry by Representative Gard (Ohio).

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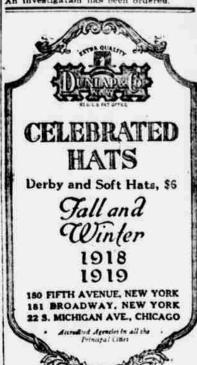
Congressmen, Gen, Crowder's letter stated, are "absolutely and peremptorily exempt by statute from the draft law and cannot waise their exemption." He added, however, that upon resignation from Congress members would automatically become subject to the draft, if within the age limits, and this was greeted with laughter and cheers.

CHICAGO OVER 410,000 MARK. Draft Registry Exceeds Estimate of War Department.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Registration for CHICAGO, Sept. 12—Registration for national service in Chicago to-day had passed the 410,000 estimated for the city by the War Department, it was believed late to-night by officials. Tabulations of the totals in the 2,000 registry places were delayed because of the magnitude of the task. The total of those who falled to register was placed

Major Lea Shot at Rifle Matches. CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Sept. 12 .- Major Robert E. Lea. Danville, Va., attending the National Rifle Association matches here, was shot in the chest and probably fatally wounded this morning by a stray bullet while standing in front of his tent.

An investigation has been ordered.





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They are picked men, these branch house men. Every time you sit down to a steak or chop, or cut of roast, you can give a grateful thought to the whole crew of them.

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Swift & Company, U. S. A.

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